CLEVELAND ON THE EXTRA SESSION. To call, or not to call; that is the question:— Whether 'tis shrewder in my clique to suffer The reckless kicking of outrageous Tam'ny. Or to take arms against Johannes Keily. And by excluding him from the next State Con-

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(on the report of a packed committee on contested seats.)

Make an end of him? To snub,—to squelch,—
For good;—and by a squelch to say we end
The Grady and the thousand other foes
Our chaue is heir to,—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished, and Manuing says "Amen,"
Whene'er I talk with him. To snub,—to squelch,—
Perchance to cause a bolt:—Av, there's the rub;
For from that Tam'ny Hall what bolt may come,
When we have enter'd on the fall campaign,
Must give us pause;—and Lucius Robinson, esq.,
Will say the same. There's the quandary
That makes me walk the floor these tortured
nights

That makes me walk the floor these tortured nights
Like one who harbors in his swellen mouth
A noble toothache. And hence we see
What makes calamity of so long life:
For who would bear the airs of Tam'ny Hall,
The insolence of Tam'ny's office-seekers,
The Sachem's bounce, that collar of Spinola,
A legislative deadlock two months long,
And other things too numerous to mention
Owing to the pressure on our conumns,
When he himself might his quietus make
By quitting politics and turning his attention to
baseball!
Who would this Kelly and this Grady stand

baseball?
Who would this Kelly and this Grady stand
To grant and sweat at their demand for pap—
Sufficient pap to make a fair divide—
But that the dread of something later on,
A clear prevision of contingent bolts
On Tam'ny's part, does break us up
And makes us rather bear the ills we have,—
Such maddening ills as Murtha unconfirmed,—
Than fly to others that we know not of
But which we can conjecture fairly well,
Since this same Kelly, back in '79,
Polled seventy-seven thousand party votes!
Thus Tam'ny doesamake cowards of us all
Who're called the "regulars"; and thus it comes

Thus Tam'ny doesana.
Who're called the "regulars"; and thus it con to pass
That oft the native hue of a resolution
That has been seconded in the State Committee
To Kelly place for aye out in the coid
Is beaten after full and free debate
By a large majority! The party's out of joint
And coid for Cleveland was the fateful morn When he forsook his native Buffalo! Exit.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MR. PITT'S BENEFIT. At the Briou Theatre, on Saturday night, Mr. Pitt took a benefit, and brought to an end his brief season of English comedy. It had lasted since April 17, and had been devoted to three plays-"Caste," "The Two Roses," and "Forgiven." It has not, financially, proved very successful, but it has entirely deserved prosperity d esteem. The plays were of an excellent order, and they were acted with signal ability in almost every character. "Forgiven" is not the best of them, and its merit is literary rather than dramatic; but it is a novelty; and for this reason, no doubt. Mr. Pitt chose it as an attraction for his benefit. Being from the pen of Mr. Albery, it contains an abundance of goo i language. and for the same reason is deficient in brilliancy of plot The topic is the Vere de Vere story, in Tennyson-a romantic exposition of an ordinary amajory experience in fashionable Euglish life—and this is handled in a lauguid, graceful, sentimental manuer. However, there are several pretty situations in the piece, and the hero is an interesting artist who finds himself considerably embarrassed between his new wife and an old and heart-less lady-love. And out of all this arises a certain fragrance of romance. Mr. Pitt enacted Claude Redruth, the rance of romance. Mr. Fitt enacted Counte hearth, the artist, and Mr. Plympton, Mr. Davidge, Mr. Feitx Morris, Mrs. Chamberlain, Miss Cara Tanner and others participated in the representation. Mr. Pitt's enterprise was faunched at the wrong season of the year for New-York. Our public is thinking now of other things than dramate pleasures. But it was a good enterprise, and the leader of it is an actor of solid and siming talents.

THE DRAMATIC WEEK. Although the end of our dramatic season is

close at hand, fifteen theatres will be open in New-York this week. Three pieces, which are fresh to this region, will be produced here, and one of the chief representative American artists, Miss Clara Morris, will here begin a return engagement. This record does not denote a cessafeture engagement. This record does not denote a cossa-tion of activity. Miss Morris will come forward at the Grand Opera House in "Article 47." Miss Lotta will appear at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, in Mr. Marsden's play of "Bob," The Rice Surprise Party will come forth at the Bijou, in Mr. Rowe's farce of "Pop." And Mr. Salmi Morse will open his theatre in Twenty-third-st. with a piece called "A Bustle Among the Perticoats." In other quarters no immediate change is to be noted. The notable events of the week just ended were the production of Mr. Boucleault's drama of "The Amadan" at the Star Theatre, the advent of Miss Helen Barry at the Union Square Theatre, in "Arkwright's Wife," and Mr. Pitt's presentation of "Forgiven" at the Bijou Theatre, day evening. The Theatre Comique was closed on Sat urday night. Mr. H. Brown successis Mr. Edouin tonight, at the San Francisco Minstrel Opera House, in "The Hotel."

MOVEMENTS OF STARS. Miss Clara Morris makes her re-entrance here to-night at the Grand Opera House, in the play of "Article 47.".....Lawrence Barrett appeared pany will be seen this week in Philadelphia Lester Wallack ended his engagement in Chicago on Saturday night.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Messrs. Eben Plympton, Frank Aiken and William Davidge, jr., have been engaged in Mr. George Edgar's company for next season. Mr. Edgar will fill an engagement at Wallack's Star Theatre in January, next

The cast of "The Merry War" at the Cos mopolitan Theatre this week will be as follows: Violetta. Reifferth; General Umberto, Alonzo Stoddart; the Marquis, Richard Goiden; Balthassar, Michael Leo; Ricardo, Carlos Florentino. Dera Wiley: Elsa, Julie Rosewald; Artemisia, Jennie

Mrs. Meadows White's (Alice M. Smith) cantata, the "Ode to the Passions," brought out at the Hereford Festival last September, was given for the first time in London on April 30, and the generally favorable opinion expressed at the time of first production has been confirmed on a second hearing.

The last two performances of Mr. Grau's French Opera Company at Daly's Theatre will be on this and to-morrow evening. This evening "La Jolie Parfamense" will be given. To-morrow evening occurs Mms. Theo's benefit, when the first act of "La Mascotte" will be followed by the one-act operetta "Pomme d'Api," composed by Offenbach for Mms. Theo and the third act of "Les Cloches de Corneville."

A LETTER FROM BETTINI.

Lieutenant Bettini, who shot himself in front of Mrs. Ayer's house in West Fifty-seventh-st. a few days ago, has written a letter to The Tribune, in which he complains of the treatment which he has received at the hands of the newspapers. He asserts that he shot himself while temporarily out of his head. He also denies explicitly that he is a checkler d'industrie.

THE SWINDLER OF THEATRICAL PEOPLE.

Patrick Ryan and his supposed confederate, Jo-Patrick Ryan and his supposed confederate, Joseph Harris, were brought again before Justice Duffy in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning. Frederick C. Harriott, the hasband of Clara Morris, charged Ryan with swinding him out of \$40 on April 20 in the same manner as he had swindled Mr. Florence. Ryan was held in \$1.000 bail on each complaint. Harris was discharged.

THE NEW-ORLEANS CONTINENTAL GUARD.

Much interest is shown by members of the National Guard of this city in the intended visit of the Continental Guard, of New-Orleans, during its tour through the principal cities of the North. The Continental Guard is said to be the finest militia organization in the South, and its membership includes many of the State officials and merchants, so that it ranks in the South as the Old Guard of New-York does in the North.

VIEWING THE PAINTINGS FOR MUNICH.

The collection of paintings by American artists, which will represent America at the Munich International Exhibition, was visited by a large number of people at the American Art Gallery, in East Twenty-third-st. yesterday. Most of the visitors were persons from the walks of life that require week-day labor but which do not preclude artistic sensibilities.

"When were these eggs boiled?" asked a man of a negro lunch dealer. "Dis mawnin', sah." "Well, then, they're no account. I can't eat an egg that basn't been boiled several days." "Oh. does yer mean when da was fust biled? Da was biled rat las' week, an' was only biled ober dis mawnin', sah."—[Arkansaw Gravellar.]

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE CZAR ARRIVES IN MOSCOW.

Moscow, May 20.-The Czar and Czarina arrived here at 6 o'clock this evening and proceeded to the Petroffsky Palace. This city is decorated with flags in honor of the approaching ceremony of the coronation of the Czar. The streets are crowded with people, great numbers of whom are arriving daily.

Perfect order prevails. The Czar has grauted a handsome pension to the family of the late M. Makoff, the president of the Society for Regulating the Social Condition of Russian Jews, who committed suicide a few weeks ago

sian Jews, who committed suicide a few weeks ago
in St. Peteraburg. The reports which prevailed
that M. Makoff's suicide was due to peculations on
his part are therefore considered groundless.

The Czar was received at the railway station by
a number of grand dukes, princes and generals.

The national anthem was played as he drove in an
open carriage to the Palace, and great crowds
cheered him along the route.

WORSHIPPERS AT A CATHEDRAL ALARMED. LONDON, May 20.-A box with a fuse attached was discovered on the steps of the Peterborough Cathedral to day. When examined at the police station it was found to contain four bottles filled with various colored liquids, together with numerous wires and springs. On the lid of the box was the representation of a skull and bones, with the words "Beware of the Invincible Army." was marked "Depot Branch Office, No. 57 Broadwas marked Depot Branch Omee, No. 57 Broad-wood-st., New-York." On a slip of paper inside the box were the words "Conscience makes cowards of all men." Although the affair is considered a hoax, worshippers at at the cathedral were much alarmed

A CROWD IN ROME HELD IN CHECK. Rome, May 20 .- A meeting held here to-day adopted a resolution in favor of a universal exhibition at Rome and resolved to petition Parliament in behalf of the project. At a mass meeting held on the Piazza del Popolo, Signor Coccapieller urged the crowd to proceed to the Quirinal and request the King and Queen to assume the leadership of the movement for an exhibition. The people were pre-vented, however, by the police from carrying out this suggestion.

TWO ITALIAN MINISTERS RESIGN. ROME, May 20 .- Signor Baccarini and Signor Zanardelli have resigned as Minister of Public Works and Minister of Justice and Ecclesiastical Affairs, respectively. The cause of their resignation is stated to be their opposition to Prime Minister Depretis in recent debates.

ELECTIONS IN FRANCE. PARIS, May 20 .- A second ballot for a member of the Chamber of Deputies for the Sixteenth Arron-dissement was taken to-day. M. Calla, Conservative, received 3,036 votes; M. Bouteiller, Irreconcilable 2,999, and M. Revard, Opportunist, 1,134.

a member of the Chamber of Deputies for the Sixth Division. M. Monteiliet, Socialist, was successful, receiving 4,600 votes; M. Thevnet, Republican-Unionist, receiving 3,600. LYONS, May 20.-An election was held here to-day for

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS IN SPAIN. MADRID, May 20.-The Chamber of Deputies has rejected Senor Moret's amendment to the budget. The Senate has adopted a modified bill providing for trial by jury. The Ministers last evening examined the Cuban budget and discussed the proposed American indemnity of \$100,000 for losses sustained during the Cuban insurrection.

DAMAGE DONE BY A HURRICANE. ADEN, Arabia, May 20 -- A harricane blew here to-day, the worst that has visited this region in twenty years. Serious damage was done on land

THE FRENCH DERBY WON BY FRONTIN. Paris, May 20.-The French Derby, distance one mile and four furlongs, was run to-day at Chantilly, and was won by D. de Castrie's chestnut colt Frontin. Count F. de Lagrange's bay colt Farfadet was second, and C. J. Lefevre's bay cost Regain third. There were eignteen starters.

Bentin, May 20.—Emperor William visited Prince Bis-marck to-day. The Emperor will give a dinner to Baron De Courcel, the French Ambassador, on Monday. Lisnon, May 20.-The King and Queen of Portugal will leave Lisbon for Madrid to-morrow. The Crown Prince of Portugal will act as Regent during their absence. London, May 20.-W. H. Vanderbilt is visiting in Edinburgh.

Paris, May 20.-Jacques Abbatucci and M. Saulty fought a duel with swords in the Bois de Boulogne to-day. Both were wounded.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.

Washington, May 21-1 a. m .- The barometer is lowest in West Virginia and highest in Montana. Rain has fallen in all the districts east of the Mississippl River, except the South Atlantic States. Southerly winds prevail in the Atlantic coast States, in the other districts they are mostly northerly. The temperature has risen slightly in the Atlantic coast States and failen in the mostly northerly. The temperature has risen slightly in the Atlantic coast States and failen in the

Indications for to-day. For New England, cloudy weather, southerly shifting to northwest winds stationary or lower temperature followed by rising barometer.

For the Middle Atlantic States, colder, cloudy rainy weather, southerly shifting to northerly winds, failing followed by rising barometer,

For the Lower take region, partly cloudy weather, local rains, northerly winds, stationary or lower temperature, higher pressure.

tore rains, notherly make, stationary or local rains, in the Upper Lake region, and Upper Mississippi Valler, clearing weather, nottherly winds becoming variable, stationary or higher temperature and pressure. For the Missouri Valler, warmer fair weather, variable winds shifting to southerly, stationary or lower pressure. Colder clearing weather is indicated on Tuesday in New-England, Midule and South Atlantic States.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, May 21-1 a. m.-The downward movement in the barometer continued during yesterday. Partly cloudy and cloudy weather prevailed, with a few drops of rain during the first quarter. The temperature ranged between 53° and 73°, the average (59%°) being 11s⁵ lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 31s⁵ lower than on Saturday.

Cloudy weather, with lower temperatures and occa-

MAY SNOW STORMS.

MILWAUKEE, May 20 .- A snow storm, of five minutes' duration, passed over the city this after-noon. The thermometer ranged very low all day. ESCANARA, Mich., May 20.—Two inches of snow fell to-day forty miles north of this place.

A PLEASANT DAY ON THE WATER,

A strong and steady southeast wind made the Lower Bay ripple freely yesterday, but it was different from the treacherous west by north blast that left the Grayling in grief a week ago. The breeze was continuous and warm, and it seemed to have given all classes of yachtsmen a sailing fever. All descriptions of craft were during about in all directions, and the wind came from a quarter that enabled them to sail almost straight either up, down or across the Bay, and fast landway as well as waterway was made. Several schooner yachts ventured out beyond Sandy Hook, but did not stay long. They also showed an inclination to go in pairs—a method that was found to be the most sensible not many days suge. breeze was continuous and warm, and it seemed to

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The Staten Island ferry-boats were so crowded that the companies were obliged to put on half-hour boats to both shores. The passengers carried bunches of dog-wood wild hon-ysuckle flowers, appie, cherry and peach blossoms, as well as violets, snow-drops and other floral treasures which they had gathered in the highways.

REPUBLICAN REORGANIZATION.

The Committee of Eighteen, composed of members of the Republican Central Committee and Republicans who are not members of that body, will meet this evening at the residence of Edward Mitchell, the chairman, and hear and act upon the plan of reorganization for the Republican party in this city. The spectial committee to prepare a plan, consisting of Professor Theodore W. Dwight, William Dowd, Lloyd Aspinwall, Henry J. Scudder and Elliott F. Shepard, have finished

their labors, and will present a plan which it is be-lieved will meet with the approval of the Committee of Eighteen and the Republicaus of the city. It is not likely that it will be changed in any important particulars. The Executive Committee of the Republican Central Committee will be called together as soon as practicable, to act on the plan agreed upon and submit it to the

o act on the plan agreed upon and subu Republican Central Committee. PREPARING FOR THE RIFLE MATCH.

CHANGES IN THE CONDITIONS. DISCIPLINE OF THE AMERICAN TEAM-IMPROVED ARMS AND AMMUNITION-BETTER SHOOTING EX-

There is evident, on the part of the National Rifle Association and the National Guard, a purpose to make a serious and intelligent effort to retrieve the hundliating defeat American riflemen received at the hands of the British last fall. An analysis of the work done by the shooting guardsmen at Creedmoor last week, while it has some encouraging features, does not justify exuberant expectations concerning the outcome of the contest take place at Wimbledon next July. It seems to be the general judgment of those who know that the chances of the Americans for success are many degrees better than they were at the first meeting. To some extent the Americans bave passed the experimental stage concerning arms and ammunition, which last fall continued up till the lay on which the American Guardsmen and the British Volunteers met.

This week practice will be began by the sixteen rifle nen from whom the shooting team are to be selected, and Colonel Howard has planned it so that the work at the butts from now till the time of sailing will be not only individual practice but actual team drill. It has frequently happened that the disci-pline and co-operation of the American small-bore riflemen gave them the victory over their foreign compet-itors when it seemed as if the greater individual skill was upon the other side. The British were not slow to learn this and take advantage of it, as they showed in the International match last September. Unfortunately, Colonel Bodine, who had done much to develop team methods among the long range shooters, found himself seriously hampered by the independent feelings and individual ambitions prevailing to the military team that was given in his charge only few weeks before the match was shot. He could not, therefore, secure the perfect, unselfish, one-purpose co operation that he was accustomed to see in the earlier It is beyond question that in this regard

the present team will be an improvement on the last. The Captain, Colonel Howard, and six of the men, Messrs. Dolan, Smith, Hluman, Pollard, Pauling and Shakespeare, have had the experience which came with the competition last fall. Dr. Scott is familiar with team methods from experience had in long-range teams heretofore. He was a member of Captain Hodine's team that shot the small-bore match at Dollymount in 1880, and on that occasion made the second best score on the American side and in the match-218 out of a possible 225. side and in the mater—218 out of a possible 225.

Nearly all the other men are experienced long-range riflemen who felt their pride touched by the defect of last fall, and made up their minds to help, if possible, to re-establish the long maintained supremney of American marksimen. There is the further advantage of a knowledge of the mettic of their opponents which is fully appreciated now, but which has year was underestimated.

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This recognition it was, doubtless, which led the National Rife Association to take steps to place the return match on a more even plane of advantage than the original one was. Last year for the sake of bringing about a match—a work of contractions. inswer the efficiency of the home team. The National fields association after the matici asked for a middle attent of the conditions so far as to permit the use in the return match of "a minute to prepare a consequence of the match would make a marked difference in the character of the match, but an air of instruction to propose a given it by the circumstance that accord the same time the British Army adopted a device similar to instruction the same time the British Army adopted a device similar to instruction to the same time the British Army adopted a device similar to instruction of membership of the mitital was medified so as to permit any one who had been a guardamen from January 1 of this year to shoot. In the event of another humblating decising a collection of the control of the mitital was medified so as to permit any one who had been a guardamen from January 1 of this year to shoot. In the event of another humblating decising a collection of excitating blockaded the usual course of excitace and extensating explanation. The series of rankel 100s. The mich too, will this veat be better farmed, too, will this veat be better farmed, too, will this veat be better farmed. The province of the year of the province of the pro

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HOMING PIGEONS,

which were sent to Newport, Penn., Friday evening, were loosed at \$551, New York time, yesterday merning. The lest records were as follows; F. Whitely, of New-York, eight birds together, 12:42 p. m.; time, 231 minutes; distance, 155 5-16 miles; average speed, 1,183 yards per minute. C. J. Pasfield, of Williams 1.183 yards per minute. C. J. Pasfield, of Williamsburg, one bird, at 1:024; time, 2513; minutes; distance, 166 11-16 miles; average speed, 1,167 yards. H. Rover, of Williamsburg, one bird, at 1:09 p. m., time, 253 minutes; distance, 1665s miles; average speed, 1,136 yards. 8. Van Morse, of Brooklyn, one bird, 1:08 p. m.; time, 275 minutes; distance, 164 5-16 miles; average speed, 1,125 yards. The last bird arrived within five hours from the start.

The Brooklyn Club birds were loosed in Hamburg, Penn., at 9:36, New York time, yesterday morning. The first returns were G. K. Bradshaw, of Brooklyn, four birds, at 12:20 p. m.; distance, 103 5-16 miles; speed, 1,108 yards, and two birds at 12:29 p. m.; speed, 1,051 yards. John Eallard, of Brooklyn, two birds, at 12:21 p. m.; distance, 1032 miles; speed, 1,104 yards, and one at 12:23 p. m.; speed, 1,009 yards. The next race for these birds is arranged for next Thursday, from Newport, Penn.

A PRIZE-FIGHT IN ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, May 20 .- Early this morning about embled at Hammond, a little town just across the lilinois State line in Indiana, for the purpose of witnessbrakeman, and James Welsh, a botler-maker, who brakeman, and James weiss, a concr-macer, who had met once or twice before, but without settling the question of supremacy. Thirty-mine rounds were fought in one hour. Both were backly poinshed. Lynch was declared the victor. When the party returned to the city the principals, seconds and several of the spectators were arrested and held to buil.

THREATENED PANIC IN THE OIL MARKET. TITUSVILLE, Penn., May 20 .- If the tax bill passes in its present shape at Harrisburg, the United Pipe Lines will be forced to surrender their charter and do business as a partnership, or limited partnership association, and it is believed that nothing can prevent a panic if a change of this kind is forced upon the United Pipe Lines.

CHARGED WITH FALSIFYING ACCOUNTS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20,-The Record will o-morrow morning charge that ex City Treasurer South worth falsified the city's account-books, and in the years 1878 and 1879 mis appropriated \$16,870 of taxes collected by the city for the State.

INSPECTING MR. GOULD'S YACHT.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 -Mr. Astor's yacht

UP THE NILE.

RIVER, RUINS AND TOMBS.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

CAIRO, April 10.

It was on a superb morning in February that I found myself aboard the steamer "Masr" (Arabic for Carro), a side-wheeler, in shape something between a Scotch lake and a Hudson River steamboat, with all her passenger accommodations on the main deck. Soon after lunch, on the first day of the voyage, the boat stopped at Badrashin, a village from where we were to make our first excursion. Donkeys were in waiting, and a shricking mob of Arabs struggled furiously for the possession of the tourists until the whole party was mounted. With a wild howl of encouragement to the beasts, and the application of a young forest of sticks, the procession started toward the great cemetery of Sakkara across the blooming odoriferous bean fields. Badrashin and Milrahineh, both extensive collections of mud huts, stand upon hills of rubbish, the debris of a part of the ancient city of Memphis; the first capital of the old Egyptian monarchy. Memphis extended along the river's bank for miles; the Gree's writers tell of its glories in their day, and even as late as the twelfth century one Abdellatif wrote of the splendor of its then existing ruins Here was the famous temple to Ptah, or Vulcan, and here was the centre of the worship of Apls. Cambyses stormed the city 500 years B. C.: nine centuries later Theodosius commanded the overthrow of its gods and temples; and then the vic torious Omar seized upon its sculptured stones and bore them to the eastern bank of the river to build his Moslem capital. And now, where stately temples and endless palaces once covered the plain, the placid sky looks down on blooming fields, or sees itself reflected in the rich overflow of the great river. Around Milrabineh there are superb groups of palms, and here and there under their shadows are scattered remnants of the ruined city. From a wide-open grave a Pharoah smiles in stone, and in a great bollow not far away a colossal Rameses lies face downward in the water. Here and there a few foundations crop out of the soil, and these, with the thoughts they suggest, are all that are left to tell of

Two miles or so through flowering lupins and lentils, and I skirted the village of Sakkara, through odors of all things villanously Arabian and squalid. A butcher was dissecting a bullock as it lay in its hide on the ground, and around the man and the dead beast was a veciferating crowd, dickering for portions of the carcass. Tall graceful women clad in an only garment gazed with their grand luminous eyes: the children vociferated "bakshish," and the babies wallowed joyonsly in the mud. But from the vile stench of the purlious to the sweet smelling desert was but a step, and soon I was among the sands heaped above the graves of the buried multi-

The entire limestone ridge that borders the cultivated plain for twelve miles north and south of Sak kara is a vast graveyard, and boasts more that orty pytamids from Gizeli to Meydoum. Doubtless before the sacred ground was invaded by the desert it was laid out with the same order and beauty the monuments are buried deeply by the constantly invading sands, and a few objects of great interest only are kept clear for the inspection of the traveller. Much, however, has been done by and stell have been found and conveyed to the various muscums of Europe. The statues of Ti and here, and the "mastaba" or tomb of Tris the only one of which every part can be inspected with facil

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB ELECTION.

The result of the University Club election was not announced till yesterday morning, the count being long and fedious, as stated in yesterday's TRIBUNE. All the retiring members of the council were reelected to serve for four years with the exception of The sixty-eight birds of the Hudson Club George Hoffman, whose place is taken by J. Frederic Kerrochan. The four members re-elected were Charles F. Chandler, Henry Holt, Brayton Ives and William C. Whitney. T. Frank Brownell, Joseph P. Earle Loyali Farragut and W.H. Fuller were reelected to serve for three years on the Committee of Admissions, and Charles Serbner and N. S. Smithwere elected in place of Cecil C. Higgins and John W. Simpson.

MR. PIERREPONT AND THE UNION CLUB. In a conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter on Saturday, in reference to his position on the present state of affairs in the Union Club, Edwards Pierrepont

for the presidency. About a week ago some gentlemen in the Club called on me and asked me to allow myself to be nominated for a place on the Governing Commit-tee. I answered that if my con-ent would promote any harmony in the Ciub I would cheerfully give it. I would not, however, enter into any contest, and would not stand in the way of any one who wanted the position. "A good many years ago, during the war and during the period immediately preceding it, I was a great deal 200 members of the sporting fraternity from this city as at the Union Clab, and took much interest in its affairs. When I went to Washington, and afterward when I be came a member of the Cabinet and subsequently was appointed Minister to England, these associations were inevitably interrupted. When I returned to New-York a great many new men had come into the Club whom I did not know. I still go there, and still take a lively interest in its affairs, but I have naturally lost the intimate knowledge of its politics that I once had. There have been a great many personal differences lately whereof I "No, I do not taink perhaps it is so much personal dif-

ferences which divide the Club now as differen-ces of opinion on matters of Club government. Years ago the Governors used to reselve themselves and the Club was a close corporation. This was a matter for much

was a close corporation. This was a matter for much dissatisfaction, and John Van Buren, well known as "Prince John," succeeded in securing the passage of an amendment to the constitution throwing this election into the Club. This proceeding was a natural and inevitable one. The idea of any one body of men systematically re-electing themselves is altogether contrary to the spirit of American matitutions. And the feeling which found expression in Mr. Van Buren's amendment has undoubtedly grown."

"What is your option of Colonel Kip's resolution that a Governor shall not be eligible for re-election until a year after the conclusion af a term already served?"

"I think it is good—very good. I do not believe in leaving power in the hands of any one for any length of time. I have carefully reflected on the matter, and I would not like to see the term of the President of the United States extended one hour. I will guarantee that it is claimed that these constantly recurring elections are expensive, disturbing to the country and harmful to the country's business. But they fix the attention of the country on its affars and keep the people alive to any encroachment on their liberties. Yea, I believe in some such retiremont of Governors who have a ready served."

"The argument of the Governing Committee and its friends is that those who have exercised power for a

remarked.
"I do not think the argument is a good one. Those who have been in power for a length of time lose interest in their duties, and do not perform them with the promptness, vigor and attention to the wishes of their constituents usually displayed by those who are elected for a limited period. This has certainly been my experience."

CLERGYMEN IN SARATOGA.

VILLAGE PULPITS SUPPLIED BY PRESBYTERIAN PREACHERS-BAPTISTS GATHERING TO THEIR CONVENTIONS.

SARATOGA, May 20 .- There are no Sunday trains here. A large package of to-day's Tribunes was forwarded from Schenectady, over twenty-two miles, by "ponyexpress," and reached Saratoga about noon as people were returning from church. The supply was oon exhausted, many Presbyterian clergymen and elders from New-York and other cities, who at the recent Gen eral Assembly voted to adopt resolutions condemning Sunday newspapers, were seen purchasing them as they entered their respective hotels and boarding houses.

When asked about his consistency one delegate said that it, was not the same here as at home, and then he ommended the spirit of enterprise shown in sending the paper by special messenger when the trains do not run. several clergymen also spoke to THE TRIBUNE correspondent in praise of "the clerical symposium," which attracted much additional comment from the fact that one of the clergymen who gave his views regarding the proper observance of Sanday is taking a prominent part

in the proceedings of the General Assembly.

The only other paper received from New-York to-day, The Herald, contained no reference to the General Assem-bly, THE TRIBUNE being the only New-York daily paper that has special reports of that body.

Several Presbyterian delegates occupied the village Several Presbyterian delegates occupied the vinage pulpits to-day. In the First Church, where the assembly is held, the moderator, the Kev. Dr. Edwin T. Hatfield, preached in the morning, and the late moderator, the Rev. Herrick Johnson, in the evening. The Union Sunday-school meeting in the church in the atternoon was addressed by Dr. J. A. Worden and Poter Stryker. Dr. Howard Crosby delivered two sermons in the Second Presbyterian and the First Baptist churches.

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The Methodist Episcopal and the Congregational churches were also supplied with Presbyterian preachets. The Rev. Dr. Marvia R. Vinceut preached twice in Troy, where he was formerly pastor.

The Baptist delegates to the Bible Convention and National Anniversaries, which open on Tuesday, began to arrive last night. Every Baptist church is entitled to send its pastor and a lay delegate to the Bible Convention. Among the many question to be settled is the question "Small there be a new Bible Society I" That being settled, the propriety of disbanding the American and Foreign Bible Society will be discussed. The charges made against the Missionary Union—that it had cheated both its foreign missionaries and its patrons—will also provoke much religious indignation, when the society holds its anniversary meetings.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM CHAMBERS, LL. D. LONDON, May 20 .-- William Chambers, LL. D.,

Mr. Chambers was born at Peebles, in Scotland, in the year 1800. He was first apprenticed to a printer in Edinburgh, and afterward opened a book-stall. brother Robert went into the same business, and until 832 the establishments of the brothers were eparate. In that year they published together Suzetteer of Scotland," and the first number of The Edinburgh Journal. This was designed to supply, at a moderate price, the best reading to those was immediate. It at once reached a circulation of 50,000 copies. In 1834 they began to publish Information for the People and The Miscellany of Useful and Esterbaning Tracts. The sale of the former reached over 100,000 copies. Many other popular publications succeeded; and the business of the bouse became very large. Among their works was an elaborate exceptlopedia indea volumes The duty of authorship and compiling devolved upon. Robert; the commercial man of the firm was William. He contributed, however, numerous essays to the Journal, and after his visit to this country he published "Things as they are in America" and "Siavery and Color in America. "He was also the author of 'A Tour in Holland" (1838), "Feebles and its Ne.ghborhood," "Improved Dwelling Houses for "About Railways," etc. He presented to the town of Feebles, at a cost of £30,000, a building and library, to be koown as "The Chambers Institute". He served two terms as Lord Provost of Edinburgh. The publishing house of William and Robert Chambers is the largest in Scotland. Upon the death of Robert, a nephew of the same name took his place. The house had also a branch establishment in London, ensured by David Chambers a younger brather. In the oriening address of The Edinburgh Jaurnal, William Chimbers said: "I see the straight path of moral responsibility before me, and shall, by the blessing of God, anthere to the line of recitation and day." The resolution here put upon record was nobly kept; adhere to the line of reciliude and duty." The resolution here put upon record was nobly kept;
and probably no more unexceptionable and useful
series of publications than those of the Brothers
Chambers were ever issued. Williams's "life
of Robert Chambers; with Autobiographic
Reminiscences," so no of the most charming of the books
of its class; and to the reader in search of pleasure or information it may without apprehenation be commended.
Robert Chambers died March 17, 1871, at the age of
strengths years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Chart of the Prigrims, corner of Henry and

CHAPLES D. RIGELOW

Charles D. Bigelow, of Brooklyn, died suddeniy in Ri hmond, Va., on Saturday, of heart disease, STONE-At Pau. France, April 1, 1883, Margaretta Carll, wife of George F. Stone, and daughter of the late Hanson complicated with Bright's disease. Mr. Bigelow was one of the largest boot and shoe manufacturers in the country. He was born at Mariboro', Mass., in 1523. Early Itis requested that no flowers be sent. to life he began the manufacture of boots and shoes in his native town, and m 1848 came to this city, where he organized the Bay State Shoe and Leather Company. He was president of the company until 1879, when he organized the Bay State Shoe and Leather Company. He was president of the company until 1879, when he gave up active participation in business on account of the Bay State Company by his son, Charles E. Bigelow. the Bay State Company by his son, Charles E. Bigelow.

Mr. Bigelow was the first in this country to enist the services of convicts in the manufacture of boots and shoes. He was widely known through the trade for his energy and perseverance. He has spent much of the p.st three years in the West, where he had very considerable mining inferests. Last winter was spent by Mr. Bigelow in the South, where he west for the benefit of his health. He had made arrangements to start for home to-day, his physician tainking that it would be perfectly safe for him to undertake the journey. His two sons had net him at Richmond and one of them was with him when he died. The other, not dreaming that the end was so near, left Richmond for New-York three hours before his father died.

Mr. Bigelow was man of larre wealth. He leaves two daughters and two sens. His sons since the retirement of their father have been carrying on the business which he established. His oldest daughter is the wife of W. C. Beecher, a son of Henry Ward Beecher. His second daughter married. Mr. Niergard, of Brooklyn, The feneral will take place at No. 121 Columbia Heights. Brooklyn, at 1 o'cleck p.m. to-morrow.

PROFESSOR CHARLES AVERY. Utica, N. Y., May 20.-Charles Avery, Professor of Chemistry in Hamilton College from 1834 to 1869, died in Clinton to-day, age eighty-seven.

DR. J. DICKSON BRUNS. NEW-ORLEANS, May 20. - Dr. J. Dickson Bruns, a native of South Carolina and a prominen physician, died suddenly this morning from congestion of the brain. He was forty-eight years old.

MISSING FOR FOUR WEEKS.

"I was not aware that my name had been mentioned Mrs. Ann Parker, a dressmaker, living at No. 232 East One-hundred-and-twentieth-st., has been missing since April 23. She is a widow of quiet, missing since April 23. She is a widow of quiet, respectable character, and with her two daughters she has done dressmaking for a number of years in the neighborhood of their present home. For some time she has been in poor health from malarial fever, and it is thought that while her mind was affected by this trouble she may have wandered away. She acted somewhat strangely about the house, and she left her daughters in the evening to visit her sister, Mrs. William Maher, in One-hundred-and-fourth-st. After staying there for a short time she left, saying that she was going home; this dred-and-fourth-st. After staying there for a short time she left, saying that she was going home; this was the last seen of her. Hersen, George Parker, of Athany, has instituted a careful search through all the ponce precincts of New-York, Brookiyn and Jersey City, as it was thought that she might have been arrested as a vagrant; but no trace of her can be obtained. The daughters still cling to the belief that their mother is in one of the asylums of the city, and will be found as soon as her reason enables her to give an account of herself; but now that four weeks have elapsed since she has been heard from they are growing more anxious. They retuse, however, to entertain the belief that she may have wandered to the river, fallen in and been drowned.

A FLOGGING REPAID BY MURDER.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 20.-Yesterday Michael Haley chastised his son Patrick, twenty years old, on the complaint of a negro man named Dunlap, the sexton of Avery Chapel. Just after dining this afternoon, young Haley went to Dunlap's dwelling and killed him with a large butcher's knite.

PARALYZED IN THE PULPIT.

PITTSBURG, Penn., May 20. - The Rev. Dr. Hornblower, Professor of Homileties and Second Rhetorics in the Western Theological Seminary, was stricken with paralysis this morning while preacting in the Bellield Presoyterian Church, at the East End. But slight hopes are entertained of his recovery.

MURDERS BY INDIANS.

time are bes, fitted by their experience to exercise it | States passed near Carman on the 15th inst. At Wayne'd properly for the best interests of the Club," the reporter | Pass they killed and beheaded one man and threw the Pass they killed and beheaded one man and threw the head away after carrying it some miles. They killed a Mexican at San Lorenzo, one at Buena Ventura, and two at San Rinarzo. Captain Jones has been sent from here with a body of men to meet this band, which is commanded by Chief Chata, and another detachment has been sent from Casa Grande. The Indians are making rapidly for the Sierra Madre Mountains.

FRENCH IMPROVEMENT OF BLISTERS .- A new form of blisters has been introduced in France, the advantage of which consists in affording to the physician a greater variety of choice in degree and kind of vesica-tion, and also in the ready made-blister being preserved tion, and also in the ready made-bister being preserved in better condition than is usually the case. The plan is to spread a thin layer of ordinary bilatering cerate upon strong, thin, unsized paper, and cover it with the same. The vesicating layer is about one and a half millimeters in thickness, and one of its surfaces is camphorated. When using this bilater, its outline is marked upon the paper covering it; it is then cut off, and applied to the part by means of a piece of adhesive plaster. The covering paper is readily removed, both from the plain and the eamphorated side, by means of a wet sponge.

TREATMENT OF EXCESSIVE SWEATING .- Dr. Currie states, in The Medical News, that for thirty years he has prescribed, without a single failure, in sweats, that is, to wet a small sponge with it, and bathe the that is, to wet a small sponge with it, and bathe the body and limbs, a small surface at a time, care being taken not to expose the body to a draft of air. In one case, a neighboring physician was poisoned while dressing a mortified finger, suffering untold misery, being drenched with perspiration for a number of days, and his life despatred of. On being bathed in the above solution, repeated once in two hours, all perspiration stopped with the third application, and convalescence began at once.

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perfect plaster.

Whatever may be the merit of the ingredients used in this advertised plaster, it is certain they are not properly propor-tioned, as the action of this plaster on a delicate skin is too severe, frequently producing blisters and too active irritation. I have had occasion to use the Alloock's Porous Plaster and the advertised plaster referred to, and it is my opinion that the Alicock's Porous Plaster is far superior in its action to the latter, and from a chemical and physical standpoint is all that could be desired. Respectfully, HENRY A. MOTT, JR., Ph. D., F. C. S., &c.

Professor of Chemistry in the Now, York Medical College and Hospital for Women; Member of the American, Berlin, and Paris Chemical Society; Fellow of the Chemical Sociery of London; Member of the Society of Public Analysis

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MARRIED.

BOOTS-SHEPARD-On Wednesday, May 16, 1883, at the residence of the bride's parents, East Orange, N. J., by the Rev. George S. Webster, Alfred Boots to Clara M., daughter of F. M. Shepard. DIED.

BEATTY-Passed away May 19, James Beatty. Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 358 West 28th st., Tuesday, at 4 p. m. Please omit flowers.

Precase omit flowers.

BIGELOW-Suddenty, on Saturday, May 19, at Richmond, Va., Charles D. Bigelow, in the 61st year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attent the funcial service at his late residence, No. 121 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, Thesday atternoon, May 22, at 1 o'clock.

Kindly omit flowers. Kindly omit flowers.

GARDNER-In Morristown, N. J., on the 19th of May, Anne Terry Gardner, daughter of the late Judge Seth Terry, of Hartford, Conn., and widow of the Hon. Daulel Gardner.

GRANT-At Enfeld, Conn., on Friday, May 18, Fairfax, only child of Alice M. and Thompson S. Grant, in the 2th year

of his ago.

LAKE At Canon City, Col., on the 16th inst. Lewis Graham,
son of George G. and Frances E. Lake, in the 19th year of

son of George G. and Frances E. Lake, in the 19th year of his age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
LAMB—On Saturday morning, at the residence of her father, Robert Henderson, Jennig A., beloved wife of Thomas Lamb. jr.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her father's residence, No. 155 Tompkins ave., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 22, at 2 30 p. m. Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 22, at 230 c.m.
LYMAN-At his late residence, Harrison-st., Oranga, N. J.,
on Sanday afternoon, May 20, Frederic Lyman,
Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, May 22, upon the
arrival at fixick Church station of the train that leaves foot
of frarelay and Christopher sta, on the D. L. and W. RR. 48
110 p. m.

MOORE-At Sing Sing, Fridar, 18th inst., of diphther Clement C. Moore, pr., age 2 years and 3 months, son Chement C. and Laura M. Moore. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Dr. L. C. McPhail, lelatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-vices at the Church of the Pilgrims, corner of Henry and Remisen sts., on Tuesday, 22d inst., at 3:30 p. m. SNEDEKER-At Hempstead, L. I., 1904 inst., Eleanor, relict of the late Christian Snedeker, in her 93th year. Furniture of the more of the stay afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends lavited.

directed to be made, to be communicated to the family of the deceased, and to be probased:

Mr. John H. Mertimer was elected a corporator of the Heapital October 19, 1876. He was elected a director on the 19th of January, 1872, and chosen president of the Board January 1872, and chosen president of the Board January 1872, and chosen president of the Board January 1872, and chosen president of the double office, the was taithful not only in doing what was formally committed to him to be deen, but also in watching the daily routine of the work of the Hosental, and helping by its intelligence and pradence in its compleated as sympathetic, and he constantly had in mind, in everything he proposed or did, the interests of the behelizaties for whose good the institution was founded.

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CHICAGO, May 20.—A Chihuahua, Mex., dispatch says: Sixty Indians coming from the United 235 5th-ave, near 28th-66